

Visitors Win In Debate By Close Margin

Judges Find it Difficult to Come to Decision

ANNUAL FIXTURE

Sixth Women's Inter-Collegiate Debating Contest Draws Fair Crowd

The Toronto team were the victors in the Sixth Annual Women's Inter-Collegiate debate held last night in Moyle Hall. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that the Undergraduate Derives Greater Educational Value from the Extra-Curricular than from the Curricular Activities of University Life". The question was argued with almost equal honour on both sides, so that the judges were not unanimous in their decision. The members of the Toronto team were Miss Louise MacMillan and Miss Marie Bicknell, who upheld the negative side, while Miss Vera Shlakman and Miss Rose Zahalan of McGill upheld the affirmative side.

Miss Vera Shlakman, the first speaker for the affirmative, opened the debate by making clear that she spoke of the student of the United States and Canada. Her intention was to discuss the subject from a theoretical viewpoint, while her colleague would make her statements from a practical stand.

Only Five Per Cent
The speaker went on to state the purposes of the American college students of today. Fifty per cent come to college to gain materially thereby, twenty per cent come to put off the time of deciding their careers for four or more years, while only five per cent come "hugging their Vergils and Homers" for the love of learning.

The average student tries to pass with as little study as possible. An education acquired with such an attitude would be of little value, if it were not for the saving graces of extra-curricular activities. The speaker then remarked on the ever-changing condition of modern times and on the new thoughts that were continually arising. The curricula of a university could not keep up with the shifting ideas of our modern world, nor could it afford the proper training to a student who intended to make his mark in that world. Participation in extra-curricular activities develop

Cast Is Ready For Audience

No Serious Hitch in Rehearsal of "Dear Brutus"

Three days before the theatre-goers of McGill and Montreal see "Dear Brutus" from the stage at Moyle Hall, the whole cast went through their roles last night without a serious hitch in the performance. Although by no means perfect, the executive thought that there would be plenty of time to polish up the rough spots in the performance.

The Club has started the week in a bustle of activity, preparing for the production of "Dear Brutus" on Thursday. The cast has had daily rehearsals under the direction of Mrs. Stehr, and will have one more before the final dress rehearsal tomorrow. The production committee have been working overtime to assure that all will be ready for the first performance.

The sale of tickets has been progressing favorably. Well over half the total of seats have been sold. All those anxious to go are advised to make their reservations without delay, or they may find some difficulty in securing seats for the required night.

As a play for an amateur society to produce, "Dear Brutus" has been commented upon favourably in many quarters. It is significant that during the present season in London, four of Barrie's plays have been revived, and have, according to newspaper reports, received an enthusiastic welcome. This is felt by the Players' Club to auger well for the reception of "Dear Brutus" as a play, apart from the merits of the production.

The ticket office declares that the reserved seats will be given out in order of presentation of exchange tickets, and advised the students to obtain theirs as soon as possible as the demand from people outside of the University is quickly depleting the stock of the best seats.

Playing In "Dear Brutus" This Week



RICHARD EVE



PHOEBE NOBBS

RICHARD EVE and PHOEBE NOBBS who play the parts, respectively, of Mr. Dearth, the unsuccessful painter and Margaret, his daughter, in the second act, which is laid in the imaginary woods on Midsummer's Night, "Dear Brutus" by Sir James Barrie is the first major production of the Players' Club this season and is being presented in the Moyle Hall this week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

Home-brew Made By Islanders

Patent-Liquor Manufactured by Women of Fiji

TRAVEL LECTURE

Prof. Moore Addressed Pharmaceutical Society Last Night

A trip around the world was the subject of an interesting talk, given before the Pharmaceutical Society last night by Professor A. B. J. Moore, Ph. G., L.P.A., head of the department of pharmacy. Professor Moore took his hearers, in imagination, from Montreal to New York, down the East coast of the United States to Mexico, up the West coast to Vancouver, thence to Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Canary Islands, Spain, England, Newfoundland and finally home to Montreal once more.

After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Rothman, the speaker of the evening was introduced by the President, M. Feishman. Starting life as an apothecary's apprentice, Professor Moore, he stated, had graduated from the Montreal College of Pharmacy, become head of this College, and on its absorption into McGill had continued in this position. As he had travelled extensively he was well qualified to deal with the subject of the evening.

Starting from our own city, Professor Moore, took his hearers south to New York and down the Atlantic coast to Mexico, which was the first place of which he spoke extensively. While there he had investigated the process of the growing and manufacture of the Indian Hemp, a drug which has had devastating effects on the natives. It has been transported from India but has flourished in Mexico and may now be found everywhere in that land. It is also spreading into southern California. The lecturer showed the audience a sample of the plant he had obtained while in that country.

Following the Pacific coast to Vancouver, the audience sailed, in imagination, to Honolulu. In that beautiful but enervating land are thousands

Com. '31 Debating Society Meets Today.

The Commerce '31 Debating Society will get under way this morning when an organization meeting will be held in small reading room of the Arts Building at 12. The business before the group will be mainly the consideration of plans for the coming season.

In the formation of this Society the class of '31 is setting a precedent in the Department. The debates will be run on the same lines as those followed by the Arts Societies with the difference that the Commerce men will have a somewhat wider range in the choice of subjects.

Jewish Students Convene Sunday

Maccabean Circle to Hear Chancellor H. Hurwitz

On Sunday December 1, Henry Hurwitz will arrive in town from New York to address the second meeting of the Maccabean Circle. The gathering will meet in the Union Ballroom at 3 P.M. sharp.

Mr. Hurwitz is the Chancellor and founder of the Intercollegiate Menorah. A Harvard graduate, he first conceived of nationally organized Jewish Student bodies back in 1906. It was in that year that the Intercollegiate Menorah movement came into existence, under the guidance of Mr. Hurwitz, who has since been the head of the organization. Ever since his college days Mr. Hurwitz has taken a keen interest in Jewish students, and their problems have always attracted him. This, combined with the fact that he is a brilliant speaker, should ensure a large turnout at the meeting next Sunday.

The musical numbers of the program will be provided by Samuel Goodman, who is well known around campus musical circles.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate of the society will take place on Sunday December 15, when Miss Ruth Wilanski and Edward Kirsch representing the neophytes, and Miss Sarah Mendelsohn and Nathaniel Levy of the second year, will shatter oratorical lances over the topic "Resolved that the British administration of Palestine has been a failure from the point of view of Zionist interests."

Dr. Barnes Will Try New Methods Of Snow Removal

Chemical methods for snow removal developed by Dr. Howard T. Barnes, will be used to clear away the snow from a large section of the City of New York this winter. It was disclosed today by Major George U. Harvey, president of Queen's Borough who is at present in Montreal conferring with Dr. Barnes on problems of snow disposal.

Major Harvey, who has been mooted recently for the governorship of New York State and who was instrumental in clearing up the Queen's Borough scandal some two years ago, ending 11 to jail before the investigation was over, met Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill, Major Harvey's brother, who is a Canadian and now living in Winnipeg, served under the Canadian command overseas.

In disclosing some of the plans for the removal of the snow in Queen's

Petting Gets Approval From Police Chief

Oakland, Cal., November 24.—Chief of Police Donald Marshall of Oakland officially placed the stamp of approval on petting parties in an order today to all precinct captains to "stop harassing couples in automobiles at night."

"A few policemen, in an unofficial fashion," said Chief Marshall, "have crept upon parked automobiles with their flashlights to surprise innocent men and women innocently making love. They have been told to 'move on' when, as a matter of fact, they have violated no law."

"This harassing of people parked on our roads has got to stop."

Dr. Eve Speaks At Club Meeting

Difference Between Theories Discussed

TIME PROBLEMS

"The Nature of the Physical World" Subject of Talk

"We cannot evaluate a good joke from a bad one in the Physics Building," stated Dr. A. S. Eve in an address before the Philosophical Society last night. The subject was a continuation of the discussion started at the preceding meeting. A. S. Edington's book, "The Nature of the Physical World."

Dr. Eve opened his talk with the statement that philosophy has a wider scope than physical science because the latter has little to do with values. We have a thermometer by which we measure temperature and an ammeter by which we measure current, but we have no such instrument as a "joke-meter" by which we could determine whether a joke is good or bad.

The first part of Dr. Eve's paper dealt with the difference between the Newtonian and the Einstein theories of time. Newton believed that there was a time line between past and future which stood for the present or for what was happening here and now. But Roemer discovered that it takes time for a message to come from Jupiter and so Newton's theory had to be revised.

The physical basis for Einstein's theory stands high because it is logical. To Edington future time and past time are almost identical. For example, he claims that an eclipse occurring in 2030 A.D. is no more real to us than one which happened in 1830 A.D.

Good Guessers
"We are fairly good guessers on time because we allow for circumstances," said Dr. Eve. To illustrate this he showed that we think time passes quickly when we are playing golf on a hot day, but it passes more slowly when we are sitting in a dentist's chair but at the same time we allow for these circumstances and

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Yonge Will Give Lecture

Rutgers Professor to Deliver Annual Somerville Talk

Dr. C. M. Yonge of Rutgers College, Brunswick, New Jersey, will give the annual Somerville Lecture in Natural History in Moyle Hall on December the fourth. This lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Zoology at McGill.

The lecturer, Dr. Yonge, who is a member of the staff of Rutgers College, is also Balfour Student of the University of Cambridge. He was the leader of a recent expedition to the Australian Barrier Reef, for the purpose of scientific research. This expedition was sponsored by the Royal Society of London, the Royal Geographical Society of London, the Empire Marketing Board and the Queensland Government. Dr. Yonge is now on his way to England from the Expedition and has lectured in Brisbane, Sydney, Honolulu and elsewhere.

The Somerville lectures are an annual affair and deal with Natural History. They are made possible by an endowment establishment a century ago under the Montreal Natural History Society, which now forms part of the University.

Author Quotes Own Poems To Large Audience

Vachel Lindsay Delivers Recital at People's Forum

WELL RECEIVED

Speaker Attempts to Revive Ancient Art of Chanting Poetry

A capacity audience heard with delight Mr. Vachel Lindsay give "A Chanted Recital of his Own Poems to his Own Times" Sunday night at the People's Forum. The poems chosen by Mr. Lindsay for his splendid recital were "Every Soul is a Circus", "Spokane's Driveway", "The Virginians are Coming Again", "Exploring Glacier Park", "The Five Seals in the Sky", "The Chinese Nightingale", "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight in Springfield, Illinois", "A Memorial to General William Booth" and "The Congo". The last poem was given on special request after Mr. Lindsay had descended from the pulpit. It was very enthusiastically received by his listeners.

Of contemporary poets Mr. Lindsay is among the most widely heard throughout the English-speaking countries. He is best known as the author of "General Booth Enters Heaven", "The Congo" and "Johnny Appleseed". All his poems are written to be read aloud, chanted or declaimed and in some cases they are to be danced to also, as well as played as games.

From amongst a welter of press eulogies the following from "The Observer" (London) is typical:—

"Mr. Vachel Lindsay is easily the most important living American poet. He is the voice and hope of that eager, generous and young America, the goal of all kinds of frustrated people. America can never be regarded as submerged by mere commercialism so long as Mr. Lindsay sings his songs from New York to Mexico."

"Poetry has a ritual and the fundamental is to find the middle aisle between speaking and singing," said Mr. Lindsay in introducing his recital. "Such was the history of the Elizabethan madrigals and the Japanese dancing to the words of poetry. Japanese drama is recited not sung. Among the gatherings of Persian

(Continued on page three)

Local Debaters Go To Toronto

Will Speak at Hart House on Invitation

At the initiative of the Debate Committee of Hart House, J. A. Edmison and B. M. Alexander are travelling to Toronto on Wednesday to take part in a Hart House Debate. Mr. Alexander will support the resolution with one Toronto man, and Mr. Edmison along with another Toronto student will oppose the motion "That this House views with alarm the spread of liberal education in North America."

Since Varsity withdrew from the Inter-University Debating League some years ago, there has been no debating contest between the two Universities. Wednesday night's debate marks an innovation in that the McGill men are going to Toronto at the invitation of the Hart House Committee, and will take part in the ordinary debates there. The competitive aspect has been completely abandoned in the fact that the speakers of one university are not opposed to those of the other. This tendency is becoming increasingly ranked in Inter-University debates.

Later in the session, the Debating Union Society of McGill will extend an invitation to Toronto to send two men to Montreal who will speak in the floor of the University in one of its regular debates.

Biographies Needed

Tomorrow is Positively Last Day for Write-Ups

To date 117 members of the various senior classes have been photographed at Notman's. The number includes more than 90 from Arts, 10 from Applied Science, and the rest divided between Commerce and Theology. Dentistry and Medicine will be able to secure their receipts from class representatives today and should have

Prof. F. Chambers Joins Department Of Architecture

Professor F. D. Chambers, who has just this fall joined the staff of the Department of Architecture, was the guest of honour at the Architecture Freshman-Sophomore Banquet held in the Queens Hotel last Friday evening. Professor Chambers is a Cambridge man. He has been studying for some time in the United States at Harvard University since his graduation from Cambridge.

Lack Freedom At Cambridge

Have no Self-Government. Regulations Enforced

RULES STRICT

Former Daily Editor Draws Comparison With Canadian University System

E. S. Fay, former associate editor of the McGill Daily, in a recent Cambridge publication, draws attention to the fact that the Student Body of Cambridge has no form of self-government. He contrasts this with the Canadian System, which is in his mind very efficient.

"The phenomenon most astonishing to the Canadian visitor to Cambridge is the entire absence here of any form of student self-government. On a priori grounds one would have expected such a system to be in operation at the great English universities if nowhere else in the world. For a practical form of democracy has been England's gift to civilisation. The most famous of her sons are those who have fought for freedom from an oppressive autocracy. Her Parliament is the Mother of Parliaments."

"Yet of this greatest of national achievements there is in Cambridge no trace. Autocracy at Westminster was killed in 1612. Its ghost laid in 1688. Here at Cambridge it reigns unabated and unshamed in the year of grace 1929."

Lack of Self-Government.
"In the British Dominions beyond the seas the heritage from the mother country of a sane local system, a workable democracy, and Parliamentary institutions is treasured beyond all other legacies. In the British Dominions, and especially in Canada, these institutions are nowhere more effectively and happily functioning than in the Universities. Yet here at Cambridge and also, one gathers, at Oxford they are neglected, ignored, spurned. Instead, rules, regulations, and restrictions are imposed on members."

(Continued on page two)

WHAT'S ON

Today
12.00—Commerce '31 Debating Meeting
1.00—R.V.C. Elections
Commerce '33 Class Picture
1.40—S.C.A. Devotional Meeting
5.00—Debating Executive
Radio Association
5.15—Arts '33 Basketball
5.15—Joint Commons — Historical Meeting
Tomorrow
Maccabean Ball
Wrestling Practice
Junior Prom Committee
Thursday, Nov. 28th.
Oriental Club
Dr. Kotschnig's Visit
Arts Smoker
R.V.C. '33 Class Picture
Societe Francaise
Junior and Intermediate Rugby Practice
Friday, Nov. 29th.
Arts '31 Basketball
Chemical Society

their pictures taken as soon as possible. The hours are from 9 to 10 and from 5 to 6 and Notman's is located on Peel just around the corner from Sherbrooke. Biographies are coming in well, but it should be borne in mind that tomorrow is positively the last day. A meeting of the Board is planned for the early part of next week.

Gliding Club May Be Formed At University

Committee Selected to Investigate Local Possibilities

AVIATION TALK

Prof. McKergow Gives Second Lecture to Light Aeroplane Club

That McGill will fly by hook or by crook was revealed at a Glider Club organization meeting held last night in the Physics Building after the weekly gathering of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club.

The Glider Club meeting followed the lines of an open discussion.

In introducing the subject Dr. Eve put forward the following pertinent questions, "Where can we glide? Where and how can we get gliders? And what about money?"

We must dismiss the idea of gliding on the slopes of Mount Royal, declared Dr. Eve, on account of over-population and too many natural obstacles. It is not such a serious matter to land on a tree, he said, but it is another thing to land on some school-children.

Trees Obstacle

Captain Spooner, the chief instructor of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, then gave his views based on previous observations and experience. There is no place suitable for gliding within a radius of twenty miles of Montreal, Captain Spooner thought. The requisites for gliding country are unobstructed and rolling hills of gentle slope, and in a region of ascending air currents. It was decided that the heavily-wooded "cliffs" which are so characteristic of the Montegian hills are too destructive on the equipment and personnel.

The speaker then mentioned the exhibition of gliding given at the Border Cities Air Pageant at Windsor, Ont. by an American Society called Gliders Incorporated. People who had had but ten minutes ground instruction took short hops in gliders, that were launched into the air after being towed several hundred feet by automobiles. This off's the greatest future for a university gliding organization, as St. Hubert Airport is adjacent.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Kotschnig Here Thursday

General Secretary of I.S.S. to Meet Groups of Students

Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of the International Student Service, will visit McGill on Thursday November 28th. Of his short visit of three days to Canada, Dr. Kotschnig will spend one here before sailing from Boston to return home to Geneva, the headquarters of the I.S.S.

Dr. Kotschnig was a student in Austria and as such was one of the first to be helped by the European Student Relief. He collaborated for some time with the administration of the relief work in Austria and helped at the same time to organize the Student Christian Movement of that country. Later he moved to Amsterdam and Kiel University where, after he had finished his studies in economics, he became a lecturer.

Later, on in 1925, he succeeded Donald Grant as the Editor of Vox Studentium and in 1927 he succeeded Conrad Hoffmann as the General Secretary of the I.S.S. He was for some time interested in the German Youth Movement.

This is the first visit of Dr. Kotschnig, or any General Secretary of the I.S.S., to this country; and he is visiting this continent in the interests of that association. He will meet several groups of people interested in his work at McGill.

Information can be obtained from Chuck Stewart at Strathcona Hall.

Arts Banquet

There are still quite a number of students who have failed to pay for their banquet tickets, which they received on credit. A long time has elapsed since the banquet and the returns have to be turned in. Therefore it is necessary that all those who obtained their tickets on credit to pay their debts. The following will please see any of the executive of Arts '33 concerning payments: Luke, Talbot, Chapman, Pelley, Casquin, Currie, Scott, Mart, Ogilvie Sullivan.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929.

FLIGHT

FOR THE first time in history it is the approved thing for man to go "up in the air." In fact the air may soon be the last place where he will be able to find comparative solitude. The whole trend of the industrial movement has been for faster means of transportation to every part of the globe. Man no longer lives in solitude. Wherever he is he can and does have somebody going past his door step.

We never expect students to fall in line with any worthwhile movement. We expect to find them leading, rather than following. Students at McGill University, with the commendable cooperation of university officials, have already begun to take their place in aviation.

In our estimation the advent of a glider club would give an additional impetus to aviation at McGill. There will always be a large number of younger students at McGill who will not be able to afford to pay for flying instruction at the present rate, and we doubt whether flying instruction can ever be given at a low enough rate to enable a large number of students to receive such training.

This statement applies particularly to students who, upon entering the university, do not believe that a commercial pilot's license will be a necessary adjunct in their career outside the university.

To such, still retaining a deep interest in aviation, a glider club would be a boon. It is readily conceived that several gliders could be built and maintained by the student body and that instruction in gliding could be given free or, at least, after payment of a comparatively small entrance fee.

Glider is not toys though they are not designed to be of use in practical flying. Students who design and build gliders would gain a practical knowledge, at the same time, of airplane design and construction. Members of a glider club who had learned to navigate a glider in the air could in a comparatively short time be trained to fly craft equipped with engines.

Glider on this continent and in Europe have supported their operators for several hours at a time and flights over a hundred miles are not considered an impossibility. If suitable territory can be found for the operation of gliders within an accessible distance of Montreal we heartily recommend a glider to accommodate those students who find it impossible to take flying instruction under the auspices of the McGill Light Airplane Club.

We would not minimize the importance of having a strong airplane club at the university. It is hoped that members of the gliding club, if such a club be formed, find it possible to graduate to the university flying club. The glider club would thereby be the means of strengthening the sister club.

THE TALE OF A BEARD

COEDS at the University of Toronto recently lent their weight to the affirmative side of an argument favouring bigger and better beards. Not only did they come out in favour of hirsute adornment emphatically, but unanimously. In an age such as this the fact that a group of young women could reach such a conclusion is in itself worthy of comment.

The beard in question was the property of a well-known member of the department of Romance Languages. As a reward for many years of disinterested service to the University it had attained the dignity of a landmark on the campus and was revered and honoured by the greater part of the student body.

The beard itself was of more than Russian proportions. It baffled the penetration of the keenest vision and was the subject of much of the rumination and cogitation of the student body. There has been said of it that nightingales and canaries eyed the growth as a home from which they were being unjustly expatriated.

Here we pause in fond reflection to think how in our younger days we considered a college professor incomplete without his beard. Alas, we now know better. Aside from a few scraggy goatees this campus is hairless. It is almost with envy that we think of the flourishing growth at our sister University.

But evil days fell upon the bearded one. A facetious student demanded to know who lurked behind the hair and a thoughtless student body took up the cry in jest. But to the owner of the beard there was no humour in the situation. He immediately offered to denude his countenance.

Here jesting stopped. While a little fun at the expense of a beard is permissible, thought the students, the loss of this fine specimen would be irreparable. And, at once a flood of requests poured in urging that the beard be kept intact; and the greater part of the partitioners were co-eds.

Did these young women come forward in the spirit of service or were they urged by some perverse spark of femininity? We wonder.

"It's Not Worth It"

Translated from the French
by Roger Brossard in "Opinions".

In 1923 the Central Committee of the Rhodes Trust, in London, yielded to the suggestion of the Canadian Committee and created a second annual Scholarship for the Province of Quebec, in order to solve the difficulty confronting the Provincial Committee every time both English and French candidates presented themselves for election. Since 1923 two scholars, one French, the other English, have each left the banks of the St. Lawrence for the banks of the Thames.

One more difficulty now raises its head, more serious than the first, but with vastly less justification, that of finding a sufficient number of worthy candidates to make possible the choice of a scholar with the qualifications that the conditions of the Scholarship require.

To me it is all the more painful to make this statement because at bottom the reason for the abatement and indifference of a large number of our most highly gifted young men is to be found in the extraordinary and deplorable attitude of our elders towards the pursuit of advanced studies abroad.

To my knowledge this year, in the case of two students who were considering applying for the Rhodes Scholarship, some of our Professors, more politically than University-minded, and some professional men of "sound" views, replied to the anxious enquiries made to them, thus: "You will lose three years of your life; when you return, your contemporaries will have got a start on you. It isn't worth it. Begin your life work at once."

"It isn't worth it!" Certainly not if on your return it is necessary to reckon on the help and backing of these gloomy councillors who refuse encouragement to those who come back (in the fear, all too often, that they will have to give place to them) as unscrupulously as they refused it to those going over. "It isn't worth it!" If the sole object of life is to get as soon, and as quickly as possible a huge pile of "plaaastres!" Thank God, there are joys of the mind and

satisfactions less material such as these men have never known, and which deep in the hearts of those who come back "spoiled" from the distant countries where they have "lost two or three years," a richness and a sparkle that the unpleasant thanklessness of life will never succeed in dimming or quenching.

"You will be behind the others!" The most solid building is not built in a day on sand, and what do they know else, those who have not thus lost their time? In a recent article Jean Bruchet has deplored this lack of solidarity in us, this lack of confidence in the initiative and ambitions of youth on the part of the older generation. These people in whom one properly thinks he will find wisdom, what poor service they are rendering our young men and our country! How the first rays of light in a World built on the ambitions, energy and ideals of youth will fade if that World is attacked at its very base by such insidious advice.

How the eager spirit will shrink into itself at the touch of the pessimism and indifference of old age. How the exuberance of youth straight from the University, would be snubbed by the disillusioned smiles and shrugged shoulders of these advisers.

The prejudices against advanced studies abroad are still embedded in certain minds warped by this "get-rich-quick" madness that an ill wind blows us from the south. It is on those who for ten or fifteen years have been coming back spoiled and outdistanced—from University centres where they have sought to perfect the knowledge gained here, to fight these prejudices and to keep up the hearts of young men whose early enthusiasms have not yet been broken.

This is exactly one of the objects of the Association of Former European Students (L'Association des Anciens Etudiants d'Europe). We are confident that it will be able, in this above all, to preserve in our younger comrades the sacred fire that such a large number of us have so painfully protected from the powerful and menacing breath of our eminent extinguishers and blowers of soap bubbles.

Daily Ramble In Parnassus

HIS PRAYER TO BEN JONSON
When I a verse shall make,
Know I have prayed thee,
For old religion's sake,
Saint Ben, to aid me.

Make the way smooth for me,
When I, thy Herrick,
Honouring thee on my knee,
Offer my lyric.

Candles I'll give to thee,
And a new altar;
And thou, Saint Ben, shall be
Writ in my psalter.

Robert Herrick (1591-1634)

Correspondence

Secretary,
Students' Council,
McGill University.

Dear Sir,

I beg to have my name withdrawn as a candidate from the School of Commerce for the Students' Council at the forthcoming elections.

Sincerely yours,
Sanford R. Granger

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir,

A former editor writes in the columns of last Friday's issue concerning the days "wuz". Two of the also "wuzzers" desire to express their sincere appreciation of the article, and to congratulate the author of it (concerning whose identity the initials A. S. N. speak loudly), as well, Mr. Editor as yourself, for being enterprising enough to go and get it.

Your contributor, who, we believe, has the distinction of being the only editor who has occupied the position twice, has re-created the Daily of a few years ago with more than ordinary ability and it is our hope that this will be but the fore-runner of a series of similar articles by former "Daily Men". In our opinion the "Daily Tradition" will be fostered infinitely by just such echoes from the past. The present organization, efficient as it is, is built on the work of these past editors, labouring under difficulties, but turning out excellent work. It is, finally, the men that count, not the organization.

We feel that the tradition, at least, can hardly be improved.

Yours in the faith
thirty-thirty
George Brown,
Jack Smit.

"You're crazy," said the mattress to the quilt.

-N.Y. Medley.

In Other Days

Dec. 1873

DISRAELI AND GLADSTONE

The ministerial elections are now in progress. Mr. Cartwright, the Financial Minister, seems to be the only one to whom serious oppositions will be made. Sir John cannot forget his desertion. As the honourable gentleman's majority at the last election was 700, it is scarcely likely that he will lose his seat.

Mr. Gladstone has been speaking at the Lord Mayor's Banquet at Guildhall, but his utterances are of no political significance. He speaks of the Ashantee difficulties with the circumlocution usual with him when he intends to say nothing. He congratulates the country upon being at peace with all civilized nations and refers satirically to Mr. Disraeli's letter to Earl Grey. At a political meeting at Glasgow, Mr. Disraeli has been severely criticizing the Government and also predicting a great struggle in Europe between the spiritual and temporal powers. Certainly it seems as if the prediction were not unlikely to be fulfilled, judging by the ecclesiastical difficulties existing in France and Germany. It is stated that the explanation of the French Government in regard to the Pastoral of the Bishop of Nancy, ordering prayers for the recovery of Metz and Strasbourg are not regarded as satisfactory.

The Patent Office of the United States refuses to acknowledge that Spiritualism is entitled to a patent; since we see that it has refused to issue letters patent on a contrivance denominated a "Psychic Stand". The examiner evidently had a poor idea of the spirits for he declared that "Spiritual manifestations are 'largely mixed with ignorance, deception, and fraud.' It is reported that he offered to patent the affair as a "gaming table", but that report can scarcely be correct. Spirits must for the present content themselves with communicating their ideas to the material world unaided by patent.

He: I told my girl to be ready at eight, and she was.
Second Member of Puzzled Sex: How did that happen?

First M. O. P. S.: Without her knowing it, her clock stopped at nine in the morning.

-U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

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Lack Freedom At Cambridge

(Continued from page one)

bers of the University without consulting their wishes and enforced by an efficient body of police. Amazing! A Pernicious Anachronism.

"It is hardly to be wondered at that a system that is 250 years out of date should be glaringly inadequate when applied to the conditions of the twentieth century. To an observer from Canada it seems not only an inadequate anachronism but also a definitely pernicious one. The evil is twofold.

"In the first place the authorities, by endeavouring to maintain senseless and outworn customs and to enforce meaningless and annoying restrictions, bring themselves into contempt.

"There can surely be no undergraduate so enamoured of the past or so unmindful of his appearance that he welcomes the wearing of a mediaeval toza at lectures, at 11 a.m. after dark. There can surely be no undergraduate who owns a car and who at the same time prides as fair and sensible the amercements upon its upkeep and the restrictions attendant upon its use.

Contempt for Authority.

"Now no law so framed as to be irksome and unjustifiable will be respected. A regulation so meaningless that its enforcement among a body of law-abiding students depends not upon respect for its wisdom but upon the fear of punishment defeats its own ends. Lawbreakers are multiplied. They feel no qualms in transgressing for they are conscious of no moral guilt.

"Is it good for a University that its rules should be enforced solely by the fear of the proctor and his minions? It is good for a University to turn out men with an ingrained inferiority complex, and an equally ingrained contempt for authority?

Effect on Morality.

"The second evil result of this system is its direct effect on undergraduate morals. There is in existence a body of regulations designed to maintain a high standard of moral rectitude among members of the University. To this end we are forbidden to leave our rooms after 10 p.m., to this end we are barred from the chapter seats at the theatres.

"However laudable in conception these rules may be, their effect would seem to be the exact opposite of their intention. These restrictions definitely suggest that a youth left to his devices will surely transgress. Small wonder that he comes to believe in a low standard of morality when its existence is officially postulated by the authorities. It is a short step from believing in a low standard to practising it. Thus a vicious circle is created; the evil results of the restrictions seem to justify their imposition.

"What the effect on Cambridge would be if these moral regulations were withdrawn I cannot say. But this I can definitely state, that the ethical standard of the Canadian student, both in sexual and non-sexual matters, is very appreciably higher than that obtaining in this University.

The Canadian System.

"It may be well here to indicate briefly the form taken by student self-government in Canada. It is there effected through the Students' Council elected popularly from the students in the various faculties composing the University. Its first function is that of co-ordinating and financing the various undergraduate clubs: the Union, the Dramatic Society, etc., all fall under its control. Secondly it may create any fresh incidents.

"Finally and most important in this connection are its powers of punishment. For the proctor and his bulwoks it substitutes a committee of undergraduates. They enforce no vexatious restrictions, no antiquated customs, no set moral code. A student in Canada is not molly-coddled; he is as free as any other citizen. But if any student commits an act derogatory to the fair name of his University the Council will enquire into his case and, if they see fit, fine him or even recommend him for expulsion. (The most usual—almost the only—crime so punished by the Students' Council is vandalism committed in course of a rag.)

Efficient Working.

"The system works well. It is logical and practical and hence respected. And as I have said, the moral tone of a Canadian University is a great deal higher than that prevailing here. The difference seems to me to be directly attributable to the difference in student government."

B.S.P.

And then there was the inveterate class outter who asked his roommate to answer for him at commencement.

-Pitt Panther.

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DEAR BRUTUS

McGill Hockey Sextet Bows To M.A.A.A.

Whealers Blank Redmen, 4-0, in Mediocre Display Last Night

POWERS GOOD

Outplayed by a faster and better team, the McGill senior hockey squad went down to defeat at the hands of the M.A.A.A. sextet to the tune of 4 to 0 last night at the Forum in the first game of a doubleheader staged by the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. Victorias beat U. of Montreal 4 to 1 in the second game of the evening.

There was no doubt left in the minds of the spectators as to the Wheelers' superiority at fast skating. The redmen, led by St. Germain on the majority of the rushes, could not break fast enough, and when they did, a stalwart M.A.A.A. defence was there to bust up the play. Another deciding factor in the blue and red win was their goal-keeping. Kerr, who managed to hold the collegians to a shut-out, as time after time he thrust aside one of the McGill forward's burning shots. Saint Germain was once again the high-light for the red and white puckchasers, and he was ably aided by Doherty and Farquarson. Powers, in the nets for the collegians, played his usual stellar game, and many of his saves kept the Wheelers' score from mounting higher. The McGill defense was somewhat weak, and were usually outskated by the fast-travelling M.A.A.A. forwards.

First Period.

Doherty started instead of Robinson on the right wing. A combination play between St. Germain and Darce gets through, but the shot is called back, much to the disappointment of the howling rooters. Powers saves well, as the M.A.A.A. forwards swarm around the McGill net.

Huggins off for roughness to Ganger. Farquarson draws a penalty for the redmen. The play is rough and ragged. Desy Roche penalized. The Saint and Robertson combine, but Kerr saves neatly. On a lone rush Gallagher, stalwart Wheeler defense-man, circles the red second line to beat Powers for the first score of the evening. M.A.A.A. 1, McGill 0. He repeats his performance but Powers saves. Doherty penalized, Hills off for M.A.A.A. Ralph tries hard but his shot misses the net. After several minutes of puck rattle, Hills having returned from the cooler, makes it two to nothing for M.A.A.A. as he goes through the McGill defense to score, and the period ends. M.A.A.A. 2, McGill 0.

Second Period.

The usual rush at the start of the stanza takes place with Huggins carrying the puck and scores after forty seconds of play. M.A.A.A. 3, McGill 0. The redmen find it hard to get going as the Wheelers outskate them. Powers saves a fast one from the stick of Desy Roche. The blue and red defense is breaking up the college squad's rushes. St. Germain's lone try goes for nought as Kerr saves one of Ottawa lad's fast shots. Hutchins is penalized for hard checking. Gallagher off for the same reason. Robertson and St. Germain get through but cannot score. The redmen are pressing hard to break into the scoring column, but their efforts prove futile. Doherty tries again as the period ends, but Kerr in goals for M.A.A.A. is there on the spot.

Third Period.

McGill's chances look weak as the redmen face a three goal deficit at the start of the period. Powers saves a lot one from the stick of Ewing. The St. skates down the left side to give Farquarson a neat pass, but once again Kerr saves for the Wheelers. Farquarson is playing good hockey, and his stickhandling proves good as he passes the Wheeler defense but shoots wild. The redmen try all kinds of tactics to register a goal, and in doing so leave themselves open to Byson. M.A.A.A. centre, who receives Ewing's rebound, to poke the disc past Powers for the Wheeler's fourth and last tally. Doherty shoots wild on a desperate attempt. Farquarson just misses the blue and red net as he receives a pass from behind. The Saint gets a big hand from the crowd as he leaves the ice. As the period ends, Doherty misses Ward's pass with only the goalie to beat. The whistle announces time to the red and white attempts. The line-up.

McGill (0)	Position	M.A.A.A. (4)
	Goal	
Powers	Defence	Kerr
Hutchins		Ahern
McGillivray	Centre	Hills
St. Germain	Wing	Gallagher
Doherty		Wilson
Ward	Sub.	Brydson
Farquarson		Haines
Robertson		E. Roche
Painter		D. Roche

Played Well



Maurice Powers, who played a stellar game in goal against M.A.A.A. last night.

Polo Men Lose Doubleheader

Close Scores Feature Both Contests

REDMEN STRONG

C.P.R. Beat Seniors, 7-4; Juniors Lose, to Nationale, 7-6

Senior and junior McGill polo teams fell last night before one man attacks. Gagnon of Nationale scored five goals when his team defeated the red juniors seven to six; while Archie Naesmith of C.P.R. won the game for his team by scoring four of the red-roaders' seven. McGill notching only four altogether.

Both McGill teams got the breaks, but neither could make use of them. Despite five penalty goals, they failed to rally after these gifts. It can not be said that either team did not work hard; but the work was put in at the wrong time. After the expected set-back when defending the deep-end, there was a momentary rally as Mercereau and Buckley sent long shots into the back of the net. However Archie Naesmith got the ball again, and McGill was thoroughly out of the picture.

The game was played with only six men a side, which may explain McGill's apparent lack of form. The red players are all right for a short sprint, but few of them could swim in a 100 yard race in their present condition. The six man game requires far more swimming, and half time saw the McGill players laid out like an Oxford crew. From now on each polo player will be required to swim from half-a-mile to two miles before every practise.

The teams lined up as follows:

Senior Game:	
McGill (4)	C.P.R. (7)
Goal	
Gardner	Aird
Back	
Payton	Hight
Gaman	Acason
Centre	
Bourne	Naesmith
Forward	
Mercereau	Charlick
Shackell	Vierville
Sub.	

Goal Summary:	
First Period:	
C.P.R.—Vierville.	
C.P.R.—Naesmith.	
C.P.R.—Naesmith.	
McGill—Bourne (Penalty).	
C.P.R.—Naesmith.	
Second Period:	
McGill—Mercereau.	
McGill—Buckley.	
C.P.R.—Naesmith.	
C.P.R.—Charlick.	
McGill—Shackell (Penalty).	
C.P.R.—Hight.	
Referee: Alex Silver.	

The juniors started off well, even when shooting into the shallow end, and scored three goals in a row. Roger Gagnon's left arm, however, eluded even the firm grasp of Phil Matthams, and four Purple goals were scored. A second red rally was staged, in the second period, starting from a beautiful long shot by Dolg, and ending

Ganger	Huggins
Dinan	Campbell
Klein	

Circuit Court

The Law basketball team open their season tonight against Commerce II at 7.15 in the Montreal High School Gym. All members who have been out to practices are requested to be on deck in full uniform for the game.

Other games to be played in the interclass league this afternoon are as follows:—Comm. I vs. Arts I at 5.15; Med. 2 vs. Science 2 at 6.15. All games are in the Montreal High gym. Managers please have teams out on time.

Class Cagers Begin Activities

Two Games Run Off at High Gym Yesterday

ARTS '32 WIN

The Interclass Basketball schedule got away to a fast start yesterday afternoon in the Montreal High Gym when two contests were concluded out of three. The first affair between Commerce 3 and Arts 4 was defeated by the latter. At a late hour last night, it was found out that several examinations in the senior class kept their team from turning out. However, reliable reports from their manager announce a full appearance for next week's battle.

In the second set-to between Med 1 and Science 2, the doctors came out ahead by the score of 26 to 18. It was a nip and tuck battle right through with the medicine squad nosing out the plumbers at the end. MacLean, starred for the doctors while Brown played well for Science.

Med 1 (25)	Science II (18)
Forward	
Lalshley	Backler
McMarth	McGuire
Centre	
Maclean	Brown
Defense	
De Smit	Jost
Warson	Shapiro
Sub.	
Dancey	Atkinson
Referee: Bill Sellar.	

Arts 2 vs. Science 1

In the second game of the afternoon the Arts '32 quintette, last year's champs, continued their winning streak by beating the Science 1 squad 26 to 10. At all stages of the game the Arts sophomores dominated the play, but in the final half the plumbers rallied to score three baskets. The sophs attempted a three man offensive which proved valuable, dropping back to a five man fense, which had the Science freshmen bottled. Once more, Willis, stellar forward for the winners, rolled up the highest score of the evening, counting 8 points for his squad. Rivinovitch was quite effective for Science.

The Line-up:—	
Arts '32 (26)	Science I (10)
Forward	
Willis	O'dowd
Lusher	Shute
Centre	
Cohen	Chennel
Defense	
Aspler	Rivinovitch
Chard	Thomas
Sub.	
Lyon	Wilson
	Evans

ing with the score at seven to six, the whistle just saving the Frenchmen.

The teams lined up as follows:	
McGill (6)	Nationale (7)
Goal	
Wayland	Yalle
Back	
Dolg	Prevost
Price	Kent
Half	
Matthams	L. Monette
Centre	
Sprenger	Gagnon
Forward	
B. Shaw	Portin
French	S. Monette
Sub.	
Cross	
F. Shaw	

Goal Summary:	
First Period:	
Nationale—Gagnon.	
McGill—Sprenger (Penalty).	
McGill—French (Penalty).	
McGill—French (Penalty).	
Nationale—Gagnon.	
Nationale—Gagnon.	
Nationale—Kent.	
Nationale—Monette.	
Second Period:	
Nationale—Gagnon.	
Nationale—Gagnon.	
McGill—Dolg.	
McGill—Sprenger.	
McGill—R. Shaw.	
McGill—Cross.	
McGill—Sprenger.	

It isn't because it's cheaper that so many people eat in cafeterias. It's because it's more home-like. You have to wait on yourself.

Junior Hockey

The McGill Junior Hockey Squad will hold another practice Wednesday afternoon at the Forum from 3 to 4. All those who played against Camp Orelia are asked to be on hand, as well as any other aspirants for positions on the team. Everyone is urged to be present as the next game is against Victorias Juniors on Saturday.

Author Quotes Own Poems To Large Audience

(Continued from page one)

poets their works are chanted. The chanting of poetry has been killed by the library of the western world," continued Mr. Lindsay. He said that he is attempting to revive this ancient method of dealing with poetry.

"Every soul is a circus, every mind is a tent, every heart is a saw-dust ring where the circling race is spent," was Mr. Lindsay's first quotation. People say that Barnum was right. This, in the judgment of the speaker, does injustice to the people of the western world. Barnum gave a million dollar show for seventy-five cents. After seeing the circus as a child, Willie observed at the age of twenty-seven how the animals resembled his neighbours and at forty how they resembled himself.

In quoting his second poem Mr. Lindsay illustrated clearly the visible elements of dancing in it—"the sun rose from the lilies, the moon from the moon-flowers and the stars rose from the grass"—thus denoting the progress of the sun in "Spokane's Driveway".

Turning to "The Virginians are Coming Again" Mr. Lindsay said, "The new generation is repudiating its fathers". The aviator, above all, is free and his adventures are his own. Young gallant spirits are becoming bird-men and on the wings of flight are riding the skies. These young adventurers are the new Virginians. "The next generation is free, out of your loins to your utmost confusion the Virginians are coming again".

"Exploring Glacier Park" was chanted in the rapid and darting movement of its subject, the chipmunk. Mr. Lindsay's definition of a chipmunk was, "A chipmunk is a squirrel the size of a chip that acts like a monkey." The chipmunk is part of the outdoor circus and is a charming camp-follower. "The chipmunk eats there like a boss...takes full possession of the camp...he is full of ginger and full of gin".

Mr. Lindsay believes that his regular verses are suitable to his political eloquence. Such a poem is "The Five Seals in the Sky." "The sunrise—harnesses the hearts and comes as a dawn picture for men. The plumes of the war-path come as a sky-picture for men. Along the book-path books fly towards heaven on wings—books reconnaissance for men. The sun-set—the last light flares like a window on the stairs. It is the Shakespeare for men. The moon-path is the fifth picture for men."

"The Chinese Nightingale" was chanted and staged at the University of Chicago. The scene is laid in a Chinese laundry in San Francisco. A princess appears on the ironing-table and chants to Chang, the laundry man and her former lover. A nightingale in the shop furnishes the key-note of the song by repeating, "Spring came on for ever."

Mr. Lindsay was born in Springfield, Illinois in the house owned by a sister of Abraham Lincoln. Therefore, he has revelled among the numerous recollections of Lincoln abounding in and around his native city. The rail-splitter became a lawyer in three legal firms of Springfield and his tomb is only a few miles north of that city. "Abraham Walks at Midnight" was written on the outbreak of the Great War. "Lincoln cannot sleep for it breaks his heart that men murder still. Who will bring peace that he may sleep on his hill-top again?"

"General Booth Enters Heaven" was written as a religious poem and was set to the Army tune "Are You Washed in the Blood of the Lamb?" General Booth died a blind man in the summer of 1912 after organizing "the submerged tent" under military

discipline. The poem is a picture of the half-blind general leading his followers into heaven. In the words of Mr. Lindsay, "Booth marched boldly and he looked a chief."

Upon the eager request of the audience, Mr. Lindsay kindly consented to give a few quotations from "The Congo" which were greeted with loud applause. He pointed out that critics often limit their criticisms wrongly to the first part to the exclusion of the other two parts. The first pictures the inherent savagery of the negro while the other two tell of his redemption.

Dr. Eve Speaks At Club Meeting

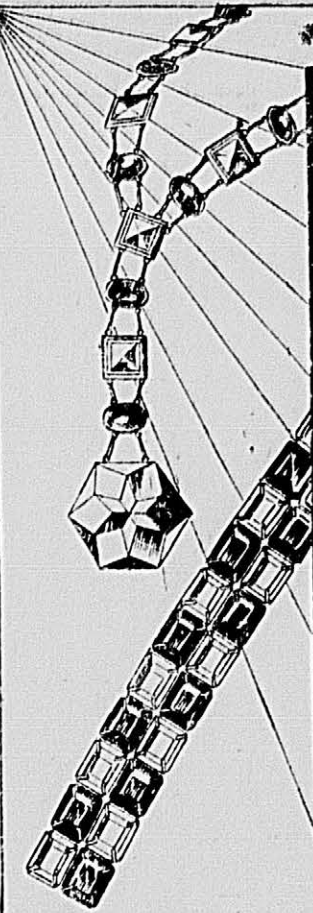
(Continued from page one)

calculate the passage of time on a different basis.

The second part of the speech dealt with Edington's views on Entropy, or the tendency to disorganization. The earth itself is running down and cannot go on forever, while the moon has no light and is almost bereft of gas. One view of entropy is that the tendency in the world is for entropy to increase as money travels from the rich man to benefit the poor man by a system of taxing incomes. Another view cites as an example the shuffling of a pack of cards new from the dealer until it is highly improbable that by continued shuffling it can ever be restored to the original order. Dr. Eve then spoke of probability some happenings occur so infrequently as to be considered improbable, as that of a man obtaining four aces each time he is dealt poker hands. He concluded his speech by references to mechanisms, refusing to consider himself as being in the same category as a Ford which is the general example of a mechanism. Robert Pursey, the president of the club, then turned the meeting over for general discussion.

The Chicago police announce a secret drive on the Mafia, through the newspapers. Now the big problem is how to keep the Mafia from reading the newspapers.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.



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Evolution Of Brain Traced

Each Mind Function is Accompanied by 3 Elements

PRIMITIVE ORGAN

Hunger, Thirst and Self-Preservation are Retained by Instinct

Between fifty and sixty persons gathered in the Ball Room of the Mount Royal Hotel last evening to listen to a discourse given by Dr. Withnall, Professor of Anatomy at McGill on "The Evolution and Function of the Brain". To explain the lecture clearly he used lantern slides which illustrated the growth from the lowest forms of life to the structure of our own brain.

The brain was defined as the medium between the component parts of the body, chiefly between one of the five senses and the bodily actions. The series of slides traced the function of the brain through the animal kingdom.

Accompanying each function there are three elements, the first which receives the sensation, the second is the muscular or muscle which causes our bodily actions and third there is the medium or exchange between the two, this is the brain. Now in order to transmit the messages from the "clearing exchange" to our bodily members there is the spinal column, through which the messages of the mind are transmitted to muscles.

In the fish, sight is its greatest or most used sense therefore most of the brain is devoted to sight cells and the balancing cells. The next form is the reptile. It is a fish which has come to live on the land and the sense of sight dwindles while the sense of smell becomes more acute. Therefore in the reptile the sense of smell contains the most cells. Then there is the brain of the mammal which is greater than either of these and contains cells of all the five senses.

The human brain is divided into a number of smaller hemispheres, as they are called, each one representing one of the senses. The surface of the brain was then compared with the surface of the brain of the lower form of life. Our brain is furrowed with deep wrinkles as it were while the others were smooth. The surface is composed of exchange cells of a greyish color, the center being white with the nerve cells. Since cells were shown to be more numerous, some small.

There was also an area which in the experiments is unaffected by the electric needle. These cells are those of judgment, reasoning, listlessness and insanity. The grey covering is divided into three layers called the infra-granular, the granular and the super-granular. The latter being the most important because that is the layer which increases in size as we become more and more intelligent. The degree of intelligence depends on the number of cells, the stability of the nerve "wires" and the use of those "wires".

The primitive brain is the organ by which we know of hunger, thirst, self preservation and such passions, and in spite of the growth of the human brain this primitive brain is retained. The hardest task of the brain is to think and it is thought which affects the super-granular layer of the brain and makes it grow thicker. Experiments of doctors on the brains of insane persons showed that the super-granular layer was present in a shadowy form though not distinct as in a normal person. In closing Dr. Withnall showed that it is better to make children think for themselves when they ask a question because it develops that part of the brain which should be active and which is too often left dormant.

EXPERIENCE

By Dorothy Mumford

Though I might call you a windless night
With the tall sky above me free of stars,
And desperate with wanting you,
Stretch white,
Impotent arms to pierce the opaque bars
Of shadow—and though I might cry aloud
Your name, unknowing, in the certain pain
Of knowing only a dull silence bowed
And scraped before my inarticulate brain—
Though I might stand mind-taut,
Upon this hill
And make god-like demand of earth and sky
That space be set at naught and so fulfill
The entity that still is you and I,
The silence, yet, slow-brooding in the dusk
Would sheath me drily in its bitter husk.

—Carolina Magazine

First Student (to one playing saxophone): Hey! Don't you know there's a sick person around here? Cut out that racket!
Second Ditto: Yeah? Who's sick?
First Likewise: I am—sick of hearing that damned sax.

—Elice Oyl

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal for "The Intruder" today at 4 o'clock in the Music Room. Everybody must be on time.

Gliding Club May Be Formed At University

(Continued from page one)
n'trably suited for this class of flight, the popular instructor said.

Glider Cost

Following Captain Spooner's talk, Mr. Richardson of the McGill Department of Zoology, who has himself done a good deal of gliding in Australia, enlarged upon the ideas already set forth, and declared that McGill students could build a first class glider for less than fifty dollars.

Messrs. Morrison, Richardson, Evans, and Asbury were then chosen as a committee to act under the leadership of Dr. A. S. Eve, to thoroughly investigate the question of gliding at McGill.

Canadian Vickers are interested in the construction of motor-less aircraft and it seems quite likely that they will supply McGill's first glider. The student body will be informed in the Daily as to the progress of the investigation.

Second Talk

Prior to the Glider Meeting Professor McKergow gave the second of his series of instructive talks, this time dealing with Resistance, Thrust, and Power. Due to its highly technical nature this topic is difficult to deal with; and the lecturer developed his subject with great clearness by the prolific use of graphs. Professor McKergow's third lecture will take place next Monday at 8 P.M. after which will be a meeting of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club and another gathering of the glider enthusiasts.

Following Professor McKergow's lecture was a short meeting of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club at which the President announced the advent of two new solo flyers: Messrs. LeMoine and Elliott. In speaking of his flight, Morrison stated that the University of Toronto gave him a very cordial reception; and that they are not doing any flying as yet.

Two Co-eds

Among the many new members of the McGill Club are two young co-eds; one from the University of Washington, and the other from Toronto. Both are after a Pilot's Certificate; and, judging from appearances, they ought to accomplish their purpose in a very short time.

Notice was given that Captain Finlay, the Club instructor from the Curtis-Reid Aircraft Company, will deliver lectures on Tuesday's and Thursday's at 6 P.M. in Room 23 of the Engineering Building. This series is for all interested, especially those taking flying instruction.

Home-brew Made By Islanders

(Continued from page one)

upon thousands of the most beautiful flowers known to man. Fruits and other natural sources of food make the country an easy place to live in but tend to make the inhabitants lazy and indolent.

Strong Drink

Leaving the Hawaiian Islands we next reach the British Fijis and land at Suva, characterized by the abundance of its bars and the peculiar strength of its liquor. The Fijis are an intelligent, strong and virile race. They manufacture the liquor in the following manner. A number of the women chew a species of betel-nut. The resultant product is collected, mixed with cocoa-nut juice and allowed to ferment. A sailor from one of the ships in the harbour sampled this liquor and died within three days.

Another characteristic of Fiji is the number of races which live within its borders in perfect communal peace. Around one square in Suva are collected churches of six different religions, yet not one tries to interfere with another.

Leaving Suva a 5,000 mile trip takes us to New Zealand, one of the most perfect countries in the world. Professor Moore related several anecdotes showing the intense imperialism of the New Zealanders. They encourage British immigration greatly and give many privileges to new arrivals. The aborigines of New Zealand are the most intellectual in the world as well as having a splendid physique. They are unbeatable in war and are considered valuable units in the British Empire.

From New Zealand, a three days trip brings us to Sydney in Australia. Sydney is the largest city in Australia with a population larger than that of Montreal. Its nearest rival is Melbourne while Canberra is the capital of the Commonwealth.

Only Britishers

No man unless he is British is allowed into Australia but the Australians or "Aussies" are not on the whole as fine a people as the New Zealanders. Australia is a land cursed with two pests, the prickly pear and the rabbit. The former is found mainly in the dense forests of Queensland. Its long spines can penetrate even

Visitors Win In Debate By Close Margin

(Continued from page one)

talents of leadership and social contacts which are so important for a successful career. These activities counteracted the conservatism of long-established universities and also rounded out the education of the student who specialized in one line of work. The curricular activities of a university ignored the realities of life. The speaker concluded her remarks by quoting Professor Dewey "Education is not preparation for life, but IS life."

Mental Dissipation

Miss Louise MacMillan opened the debate for the negative side by refuting some of her opponent's points. She stated that the great thought of our forefathers are alive today and the past looks toward the future. Curricular work encourages concentration, whereas extra-curricular activities produce mental dissipation. If indulged in too freely, the university is designated for contact between professor and student, not between student and student.

The speaker then enlarged on the negative side of the argument. She declared that curricular work gives to the student the great thoughts of the past and present. In extra-curricular activities the ideas lack solidarity and show the need of being guided. It would not be necessary to seek social development at college if the curricular work were less important. It could be sought elsewhere. To be sure, by-paths are interesting, but they do not lead anywhere. The curricular course is the main road, while extra-curricular activities are the by-paths.

Harmonious Development

The second speaker for the affirmative, Miss Ross Zahalan, stated that curricular work is cut and dried. The compulsion kills enthusiasm. The student does not need guidance in college but should learn to stand on his own feet. The curricular work handed out information to the student in a mechanical way. The student crammed volumes of notes with mental indigestion as the result. In an extra-curricular course the student can absorb the right amount of knowledge and the knowledge best suited to his tastes.

In the lecture room the professor dominates but in an outside activity, all points of view are brought forth. Extra-curricular work trains minds to think. The theories of the lecture room are put to practical proof. Extra-curricular work also teaches the student understanding and co-operation. Education is the harmonious development of all the faculties.

Negative Replies

The last speaker for the negative was Miss Marie Bicknell, who opened her remarks by giving the average per cent of the time spent by students on extra-curricular activities. This per cent of time was found to decrease as the student approached graduation. In the extra-curricular activities the outlook of the student may be broad, but it is most certainly hazy.

Usefulness in the world is the result of proper application of what is learned in the curricular course at the university. The speaker emphasized the importance of specialization in the great discoveries and achievements of today. Real life is not seen at universities, therefore it is a delusion to think that participation on social activities is equivalent to experience in the world. The object of college, first and foremost, is mind training.

Miss Shlakman then took five minutes for her rebuttal, afterwards the judges made their decision. Canon-Rees concluded the evening by a few remarks of criticism and congratulation.

feather and its prick means death from blood-poisoning for the victim. Rabbits are an even greater pest as they seriously threaten the sheep industry in Australia by eating all the grass. Across Australia is a huge steel fence, 1800 miles long, two feet under ground and six above, to hold back the rabbits. Their only commercial value is for their fur and they are shipped by the ton to other countries to make imitation fur coats.

Australia is still largely undeveloped and the transportation facilities are as yet very poor. In a few parts of the country the aborigines still survive. In contrast to the New Zealanders they are the lowest type of humanity. They live in indescribably filthy conditions with the boomerang as their only weapon. Stark naked they eat raw flesh or eat roots and berries. They are slowly dying out through disease and encroachments of the white man.

Beautiful Spots

From Australia we go to Durban, in Africa, thence to Capetown and the diamond fields around Kimberly and Johannesburg. Sailing again from Capetown we next stop at the Canary Islands with their indolent Spanish population. The islands rank with the most beautiful spots in the world with their mountainous scenery, while the quiet beauty of their cathedrals and churches cannot be equalled in any part of the world.

From this colony of Spain we go to Spain itself and stop at Cadix the home of wines. Thence to London and from

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

WRESTLING

Practises Mon., Weds., Fri. 5-6 at the Stadium Field-House.

R.V.C. '32

The Class Pin (Design No. 4) has been chosen. Pins must be ordered and paid for (\$1.50 each) in advance, by Wednesday November 27th, when ordering closes. Orders taken and receipts given by Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Margaret Cameron and Margaret Dadds.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangements as to time and date.

ARTS MEN

All Arts men are invited to attend the Arts Undergraduate smoker to be held in the Union Ballroom, Thursday, November 28th at 8.15 p.m. Candidates for the Students' Executive Council are expected to present their platforms on this occasion. Refreshments, entertainment and smokes (free).

ARTS '31

Basketball practice in the High School Gym every Friday at 6 p.m. All interested are invited to turn out for the team. The following are especially requested to turn out: Katz, Costello, Cohen, Rubin, Shuster, Seitzer, Siminovich, Aronovitch and Margolich.

R.V.C. RIDING

Students who are riding will please meet Mr. Hummel at 4 o'clock instead of 4.50 from now on.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held in Room 37, Engineering Building, at 5 o'clock P.M. today. Jim Carlisle will give a paper on the 1928 Canadian Arctic Expedition, of which he was Radio Operator. The lecture will be illustrated by slides.

SENIOR PICTURES

Will all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement. Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

BOOK OF COUPONS

Will Jan Matheson, Com. 2, call at the Athletic Office for his book of coupons?

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please appoint or have elected a class hockey manager so that a meeting of managers may be held in the near future.

R.V.C. '30

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '30 today at one o'clock in Room 12 of the Arts Building for the purpose of electing graduation officers.

COMMERCE '32 BASKETBALL
The following will represent Commerce '32 in their basketball game with Law 2 tonight at 7.15: Williams, Ornstien, Elias, Morris, Hollingsworth, Craig, Devitt, Allison, Goodman, Bowman, Dodd, and any others.

BANDSMEN

There will be no band practice tonight.

COMMERCE '33

The class photo will be taken at 1 p.m. on the Arts Building Steps. Please be punctual.

BE COLLEGIATE!

What's the vest for you? Is it for your class-pin, Arts '32. Especially design No. 4. Chick Davis, Bill Sellar and Ken Baker are taking one-fifty orders up to and on Nov. 27.

WEEK-END CONFERENCE

A week-end conference is being

there to Newfoundland the last part of call on our trip. Here we observe the manufacture of cod liver oil. The liver is taken from the cod, weighing sometimes ten or twelve pounds. The oil is separated by a steam process and is then drawn off by cooling. After a short tour up the coast of the island we take the boat for home and sail up the St. Lawrence.

After Professor Moore's lecture a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Sherwin, a graduate of McGill in pharmacy. The evening was closed with the passing around of coffee and biscuits.

A Negro was inspecting a friend's horse.
"You say that horse is lazy?"
"Lazy? Man—look at fly on his nose. Peste! him comfiable, but he's waitin' till dey's two or three bet's he boths 'bout sneezin' em off!"
—Stanford Chaparral.

planned for McGill and Y.W.C.A. girls next Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st, the theme being Recreation and leisure.

R.V.C. '32

R.V.C. '32 class picture will be taken on Thursday at one o'clock on R.V.C. steps. All members please be present.

NOTICE

Those who are unable to attend at least two practices of the Fencing club during this week and during each succeeding week will be asked to surrender their locker keys and any equipment which may have been assigned to them. Practice sessions are held in the Montreal High School on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from five till six o'clock.

JOINT MEETING

There will be a joint meeting of the R.V.C. House of Commons Club and the McGill Historical Club at the R.V.C. at 8.15 this evening. Two papers will be delivered as usual. Miss Ida Greaves will address the meeting on "The Negro in the British Empire" and the second paper "The Chinese Republic" will be given by G. D. McIntyre. All members of both clubs are requested to attend.

DEBATING UNION EXECUTIVE
The Executive Committee of the McGill Debating Union Society will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Union.

NOTICE

Will Gordon Haywood, Colin McLeod, Bryce Steele, Cecil Turner, and Ben Woodmark please call at the Athletic Office at their earliest convenience.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the McDonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday at 4.45 p.m.
Speaker: Prof. F. E. Lloyd F.R.S.C.
Subject: Periodic Precipitation.
All those interested are invited to attend.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 5.30 in the Music Room. Bring returns for tickets, also programme designs.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a general meeting of the Societe Francaise on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Members wishing to take part in the debate please sign notice in the Common Room in the Arts Building. Tea will be served.

ARTS '32 BASKETBALL

Will the following men please turn out for the game with Commerce at 5.15 today: Cross, Rubin, Levin, Dikofsky, Rother, French, Weinfield, Conroy, Teggier, Frickie, Lovat, Wood.

SOCCER

All uniforms, boots, etc. of other than the first team must be handed in immediately to the Dept. of Physical Education.
The date for the team picture will be announced shortly.

NOTICE

Will Miss Elise Green please call at the Athletic Managers office for her book of tickets.

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE RUGBY
Photos will be taken of these teams on Thursday at 1.15 at the Stadium. Please be there on time.

S.C.A. DEVOTIONAL MEETING
Dave Tough will lead a short devotional meeting in the Quiet Room, in Strathcona Hall, at 1.10 p.m. today.

McGILL ORIENTAL CLUB
The McGill Oriental Club will hold its second regular meeting on Thursday, November 28, at 8.15 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room in Strathcona Hall. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Ph.D., D.D., of the American United Church, and his subject will be "The New Testament Conception of God."
All interested are invited to attend.

REPORTERS WANTED
There are several vacancies for reporters on Monday night's staff. Any undergraduates desirous of obtaining very valuable experience in journalistic work are requested to meet the News Editor at one o'clock any weekday in the Daily office in the basement of the McGill Union when he will explain the duties of a reporter on the paper.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.S. Executive at 3 o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

BE THOUGHTFUL

Somebody someplace craves your class-pin, Arts '32. Today and tomorrow are the last days on which you will be able to give your one-fifty order to Ken Baker, Chick Davis or Bill Sellar. Design No. 4 has been chosen.

Many who have signified their attention of ordering a pin have not yet done so. Act at once.

Lost

A pair of fur-lined leather gloves in the Arts Building sometime yesterday morning. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

A gown in the R.V.C. The name, Margaret Murray is printed on the inside.

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